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For the Journal. New Party. MESSAS. EDITORS-Being aware that they have accomplished nearly all the mischief they can under the name of Whig, the Federalists are hunting up a new name. In the time of Mr. JEFFERSON, they concluded to start a new party, for which purpose they called a meeting; and John Randolph, Leing desirous of ascertaining what they were driving at, attended the meeting, and he said, when he went in. behold, who should be in the chair but AARON BURR! Yes, and if he had been in this country at the time, I doubt not but the next highest officer of the meeting would have been BENEDICT ARNOLD! A new party, to be composed of the good and patriotic of all parties! How captivating! Yes, Messrs. Editors, being aware that they have succeeded in electing their President for the last time under the name of Whig-the fraudulent manner in which they elected Gen. TAYLOR having been so satisfactorily explained, and the circumstance being so fresh in the minds of the people-the Federalists have now concluded to assume a new name. But no matter what name they assume, they will hardly succeed next time by satisfying the South that their candidate must be sound on the slavery question, because he owns three or four hundred negroes-whilst the North is assured he will favor the Free-Soilers, his negroes to the contrary notwithstanding; and by assuring all the no-party men that he is a no-party candidate, when he is known to them to be a strong Federalist. To secure their votes for Gen'l TAYLOR, there was DANIEL WEBSTER, during the last campaign, flattering and encouraging the Abolitionists in their opposition to the extension of slavery, whilst Gen. Cass was contending that the extension of slavery would not augment the number, because they would increase no faster in California than they would in the Southern States, and, of course, be better provided for, because less circumscribed. Yet notwithstanding he (Webster) was thus encouraging the Abolitionists in 1848, in 1850 here were Southern men applauding him for allowing negroes to be property, and voting to carry out a compromise of the constitution which he had sworn to support !-Now, for my part, it never was in my nature vet to thank a man for repairing a wrong which he had wantonly perpetrated. Yes, Daniel Webster objected to the nomination of Gen: Taylor at first; he lived too far South and had too many negroes-he was afraid he would not succeed; but when he found out the General would, for the sake of being President, agree to favor the Free-Soilers, negroes or no negroes. why he was then a very proper selection-especially after it was ascertained' that Van Buren would run as the Free-Soil candidate, to catch all the Northern Democrats, who were tinctured with Abolitionism, off from Gen. Cass, and to prevent the South from suspecting any sympathy between Gen. Taylor and the Free-Soilers. What a pity it is that such a man as Dan'l Webster is not a Republican : and that his exertions are used to build up a privileged class -a monied aristocracy-to rule the hundred millions who are destined. at no distant day, to inhabi these United States. His gigantic intellect and his mighty genius challenge and command both admiration and respect; but even the sun has black spots in him. The people, though, have been imposed upon often enough by Daniel's no-party candidates. A majority of the people in no State South of Mason & Dixon's line, and, perhaps, in several States North of it, will hardly ever vote for another candidate for the Presidency without knowing for whom they are voting, nor without his being known to be opposed to a national bank, a protective tariff, internal improvements by the general government, a distribution of the public land money, and all other measures calculated to enslave and impoverish the South for the promotion and aggrandisement of a few Northern monopolists. He will also have to be perfeetly sound on the slavery question. Now, the Whig leaders at the South tell the people that the Republican party at the North is as much to blame for giving importance to the Abolitionists as the Whig party is, when they know it is not the case, for and if ever the counsels of consolidating, Federal Gen. Cass, the standard bearer of the Republican party, and his friends, came out openly during the I hope she will declare the bargain null and void last canvass and assured the Abolitionists that if he was elected they had nothing to hope from himthat he was not opposed to the extension of slavery whilst Gen. Taylor played mum, and his Northern Whig friends persuaded the Abolitionists that his election would be calculated to favor their views, consequently the Northern Democratic Abolitionists If he fails, he says he and his associates will forfeit all voted against Gen. Cass for Van Buren, whilst the large sum of \$250,000. He says he will build a the Northern Whig Abolitionists voted against Van steamship, which, for strength, available capacity old collector of soap-fat, named Abe Walker, who, ter a few weeks people began to observe that his Buren for Gen. Taylor; when if the Whig Abolitionists had not voted for Gen. Taylor, or if the Demo- ed by any vessel afloat or building, and he will gua- Horton from the annoyance of his presence. cratic Abolitionists had voted for Gen. Cass, in either rantee her to run a distance of one hundred miles a case Cass would have beaten Taylor all to shatters. No man, acquainted with the history of that campaign, who has any regard for his veracity, will de- He will do this for the sum of \$250,000, and give the my this. A candidate for the Presidency, who avows parties who pay it the privilege of using his discove- of Mr. Horton for his loss was made the subject of no principles! And he run, too, by the monopolists, ries and taking the vessels he may build at their many a sly joke in his domestic establishment. aristocrats, monarchists, and higher-law men of the land, who call upon the farmers to vote for himfor what? Why, because he killed a few Mexicans tended with most beneficial results to the world at in what they, his supporters, term an unholy war! large. It is stated that some of the enterprising it gained her object so effectually. In the mean bor. Now, if ever the American people are again imposed steam men of New York propose to confer with him upon by this Federal party with their no-party can- of this kind, \$250,000 is nothing in the way of bring- ping at the rats which coursed about the premisdidate, it will then begin to be time for the enemies ing it into use. of our free institutions to number the days of this regovernment, for there is no doubt, in my mind, but expense attending a visit to the World's Fair. The nine-tenths of the American people are Republicans in principle. But from present indications, one Gratuities to servants on steamers would suppose there is not much danger of the Fede- Railroad fare to London and back...... ral party's ever succeeding again-for the submission | Hack hire (look out sharp for the drivers) has caused almost every State South of Mason & Expenses a week in Paris..... Dixon's line to throw off the yoke of Whigery; whilst the unboly alliance between the Northern Whigs and the Abolitionists, for the sake of the former's for, and any one intending to make it had better add en dollars (enough to buy a silk dress) for the re- Lord to say whether I was goin' too fur in sperits .getting into power, certainly must disgust all good 30 per cent, to the calculation.

constitution, according to the strict letter thereof, making a visit to Fayal. Southern people are too well aware of the many ad- | " victory or cripple, and I'll go that."

of disunion for slight and transient causes; but to remain in the Union with the constitution and laws set at naught, and be plundered, and taxed, and insulted, as they have been heretofore, is more than they will ever submit to again. But if the Federalists will not consent to see the affairs of this government administered upon Republican principles, and believe they have accomplished all the mischief they can under the several names of Federalists, National Republicans, and Whigs, and are resolved to assume a new name and endeavor to carry out their principles, I would suggest to them the name of "Tory' as being the most appropriate. Yes, sirs, let them assume this name and erect their platform accordingly, and it will soon be crowded with all the national bank, protective tariff, internal improvement. distribution, and higher-law men, together with the Abolitionists; and the Democratic State's Rights Republicans, both North and South, will endeavor to carry out the compromises of the constitution, and prevent the passage of all laws calculated to oppress any one section of the country for the advantage of another. Is it not astonishing, indeed, that the Northern Republican party should have always had more regard for the intirest of the South than the Southern Whig party have had? This is the case, for the former, the Northern Republican party. have fought manfully all the time against protectionagainst taxing the South for the benefit of a few Northern monopolists -- whilst the latter, the Southern Whig party, have played into their handspockets, I mean. It was not the slavery question alone that aroused the South; it was the fact that they saw the Northern Whigs coalescing with the but, of course, I had no means of deciding whether Abolitionists to gain strength sufficient to revive the it was a true or false document. old protective tariff. when, according to a "Virginian," she (the South) has already been taxed out of about seven-ninths of all the revenue that has ever been raised for the support of this government; and two daughters, both married and house-keepers, callhas only received about two-ninths of the amount that has been appropriated for public works! When the Federalists assumed the name of Whig, and formed their present party, hundreds and thousands of good Republicans were sucked in by the old popular, captivating name of Whig-whilst hundreds and thousands of others deserted the Republican party because Gen. Jackson undertook to dictate to the party the rascal Martin Van Buren as his successor. I think I know men in high places who were driven out of the Republican party by their hatred to this man. Yes, I am acquainted with a great many very better than we usually get. Be sure to cook them good men who are, in principle, as good Republicans very nice." as any in the United States, yet they vote the Whig ticket. Why? Because through their veneration for the name of Whig, and their hatred for Martin Van Buren, they got thrown off the track in 1836. and have voted with the Federalists ever since. But it seems to me if a man does lose his way, and camps very rapidly, or she was more prompt and active crown of virgin gold, the phantom had looked down out with the enemy a while, he should set himself than is usual among cooks for the tea bell rung beright when he finds out the object of their pursuit. fore I was in expectation of hearing it. The fact is, for the very reason that man is fallible, he should always hold himself open to convic- dies ? tion, and whenever he discovers he is in error persist in it no longer, but admit the fact and pursue a different course. What an unfortunate move for the Republican party that was in Gen. Jackson! It split I did not happen to have sufficient presence of mind the party all to shatters. And what a curse Van to recall my invitation to the ladies to walk in to tea, on the mountain; amid the violets and the roses of Buren, to say nothing about Benton, has been to the party. But the Abolition excitement will drive all good Republicans, both North and South, back where they belong; for no man of common sense can fail to see that, had it not been for the corruption of the Northern Whigs, the Abolitionists would never have arisen to their present importance; and then had it not been for the submissive spirit manifested on the their spoons in a very unsatisfactory manner. I occasion by the Southern Whigs, the matter would was in the act of filling my own cup from the urn, destiny of the land, and Heaven's will be done! have been settled long before it was-if, in fact, it is when I missed the plate of sausages, about which I settled at all—and much more to the satisfaction and better than were usually to be obtained. So I rung credit of the South. Yes, the Northern Whigs flat- the table bell. Alice presently made her appeartered the Abolitionists in 1848 for the purpose of ance. getting into power, to enable them to fasten their abominable measures upon the country again, and then deceived them in 1850! No wonder they are hunting up a new name under which to carry out their designs, for the name of Whig has become almost as unpopular, especially in the Southern States, as was the name of "Tory" about the close of the revolution, when the friends of liberty had achieved they're there. I boild 'em well." our independence. Yes, almost every State South of Mason & Dixon's, and several North of that line, has thrown the party overboard. And South Carolina, I drew it forth, and exhibited a single link of a "well Thus borrowing from and lending to each other, for her part, has turned out the last of her members of Congress who was at all tinctured with Whiggery. She says she made a "cursed hard bargain" by entering into the federal compact. I think as much

vantages which will result to every section of the

country from a continuance of the Union, and of the

disastrous effects to all portions of the country which

would arise from a dissolution thereof, to ever think

and that the good Old North State will be there too. NEW PROJECT IN STEAM NAVIGATION .- A Mr. Dasteamship or a steamhoat on a new plan, on certain terfor burden and passengers, safety, durability, econo-

Whiggery prevail again in our National Assembly.

day further than any other vessel. He also offers to build a steamboat which will run to Albany in five hours, under the same forfeiture. cost price. If Mr. Davison can accomplish what he says he can, he will certainly create a revolution in ocean and river steam navigation that will be at-

COST OF GOING TO THE WORLD'S FAIR .- The New public, and boast that man is not capable of self- | York Tribune is giving some calculations as to the

conclusion it comes to is as follows: Fare going and returning in a steamer\$200

citizens at the North with the party. Now if, as the MARRIAGE OF PROF. WEBSTER'S DAUGHTER .- Miss ederalists pretend, their object in getting up this Harriet W., (daughter of the late Prof. Webster.) new party is to save the Union, why just let them to Mr. S. W. Dabney, of Fayal, the brother of her fall into the ranks of the old Democratic State's elder sister's husband. When her father was con- our married readers. Rights Republican party-one already organized- victed of the murder of Dr. Parkman, this young and the Union will be preserved. Yes, sirs, let them lady, who had for some time been betrothed to Mr. ep on the platform already erected by this party, ever, with a mauliness that did him honor, would and assist them to carry out the compromises of the not accept. They, with Mrs. Webster, are about

and prevent the passage of any law calculated to op- A Fellow was doubting whether or not be should press one section of the country for the advantage of volunteer to fight the Mexicans. One of the flags State of California, for the interest on which no pronother, and all will be safe; there will never again waving before his eyes bearing the inscription "Victory or Death," somewhat troubled and discouraged be any talk about either disunion, secession, or nulhim. "Victory is a very good thing," said he, but pay the expenses of Legislature. The city indebtliffication. The terms will be forgotten. For the why put it victory or death? Just put," said he, edness of Sacramento is about \$400,000, the interest told by her daughter Sally that there was no earthly

. Sausages with the Tea." FROM CONFESSIONS OF A HOUSEKEEPER,

BY MRS. JOHN SMITH. For sometime past, I have had a treasure of cook; a fine Bucks County girl, whose strongest recommendation in my eyes, when I engaged her, was, that she had never been out of sight of land. But week before last, she left my honse for a better place, as she said. I might have bribed her to renain, by an offer of higher wages; but experience has demonstrated to my satisfaction, that this kind of bribery never turns out well. Your servant, in most instances, soon becomes your mistress-or at least, makes bold efforts to assume that position.

So. I let my Bucks County girl go to her "better place." As to how or why it was to be a better place, I did not make enquiry. That was her business. She was a free agent; and I did not attempt to influence her. In fact, being of rather an independent turn of mind, myself, I sympathize with others in their independence, and rarely seek to interfere with a declared course of action.

My new cook, unfortunately, had been out of sight f land, and that for weeks together. She was from the Emerald Island. When she presented herself, 1 saw in her but small promise. Having learned on enquiry, that her name was Alice Mahony, I said-How long have you been in this country, Al-

There was a moment or two of hesitation. Then she answered. " Six months, mum,"

I learned afterwards that she had arrived only "Can you cook ?" I enquired.

till a perate." " You're sure of that Alice ?" "Och! sure mum."

"Can you give me a reference ?" "I've got a character from Mrs. Jordan, where I ived in New York. I've only been here a few days. Biddy Jones knows me."

signed Mary Jones, No.-William street, New York. There was a suspicious look about this character.

And she produced a written testification of ability

After some debate with myself. I finally decided to give Allice a trial. It so happened that on the very day she came, an old lady friend of my mother's accumpanied by her ed to spend the afternoon and take tea. As they ago, nor yet for the first time in the autumn of 45. lived at some distance, I had tea quite early, not waiting for Mr. Smith, whose business kept him

away pretty late. During the afternoon, my butter man came. Occasionly he brings some very nice country sausages, the homes and fruits of which it had been made suand I always make it a point to secure a few pounds when he does so. He had some on this occasion.

as quick as you can." 'Yes. mum," was the ready reply "And, Alice," I added-We'll have some of these sausages with the tea. They are very fine ones-

Yes. mum," promptly answered the girl, looking

quite intelligent. were given, and then I went up to sit with my com-

It was not my intention to leave all to the doubtful skill of my new cook, but either the time passed ners, and the peak glittered beneath them like a

adding, "will you walk into the dining room, la-

as to all being as I could wish crossed my mind; and companied the fall was at length revoked, and that I regretted that I had not first repaired to the din- the children of Adam should no longer eat bread by ing room alone. But it was too late now; or, rather,

Well, we were presently seated at the table. My

pouring out the tea. The cups were handed around, our soil : had ceased a generation or two ago, to be and I soon noticed that my gues's were sipping from had boasted to my lady friends as something a little

"Alice," said I, "where are the sausages I told you to cook. You surely havn't forgotten them ?" "Och, no, indade, mum. They're there."

"Where? I don't see them." And my eyes ran round the table.

"They're with the tay mum, sure" "With the tea ?"

"Sure, mum, they're wid the tay. Ye towld me voes wanted the sasages wid the tay; and sure A light now flashed over my mind. Throwing up

the lid of the tea urn, I thrust in a fork, which immediately came in contact with a hard substance .-Let me draw a veil over what followed.

lustrated in the following incident, which we find recorded in the last Sandusky Democrat :

ted on account of some unendurable offence committed by La Vega, and privately bargained with an old man Crump had bought a whole barrel, and affor a dollar fee, agreed to take the dog off and "renmy of construction, propulsion. &c., will be unequal- der him up" into tallow, or otherwise relieve Mrs. that Brother Crump was "drinking too much," dif-

> tion that his troublesome pet had absconded. For tions of christians dwelt thereabouts. some days the absence of La Vega gave occasion for much rejoicing in the household, and even the grief

Mrs. H. congratulated herself excessively on that lucky thought of hers, which cleared the house of the odious brute; and though a lady who thinks a good deal of a dollar, she did not grudge the money, since as soon as he was aware of the presence of his neightime La Vega was detained a close prisoner in the on the subject. If he really has made a discovery cellar of the soap factory, amusing himself by snapand sustained himself, like Napoleon at Elba, with the belief that the objects of his destiny were not

yet accomplished. On Tuesday morning Mr. Horton appeared at the breakfast table with a beaming countenance.-Well, my dear, good news!" said he to Mrs. H. of us abuses." What is it ?" asked the lady with some secret misgiving. "I've La Vega back again! Advertised the blessin?" offered a reward for his recovery, and this

morning he was brought home by Abe Walker." "Heavens!" ejaculated Mrs. Horton; what did

This inadvertent confession, of course, produced a appetite for sperits." matrimonial duel; the report of which we omit, as it might appear stale and commonplace to some of "What then, Brother Crump?

gainers Abe Walker, the cunning darky, gained of the 'sponsibility, any way."
ten dollars; the advertising sheet gained one dollar, "The Lord's will be done!" ejaculated Noel, and mutual confidence between wedded parties. CALIFORNIA FINANCES .- The total debt of the THE DARKEST HOUR OF ALL .- An old "Revolution-

on which amounts to \$9,000 weekly.

The World is Bright Before Thee. BY FITZ GREEN HALLECK. The world is bright before thee,

Its summer flowers are thine ; Its calm blue sky is o'er thee-Thy bosom virtue's shrine; And thine the sunbeam given To nature's morning hour, Pure, warm, as when, from heaven, It burst on Eden's bower.

There is a song of sorrow-The death-dirge of the gay-That tells ere dawn of morrow These charms may fade away; That sun's bright beam be shaded, That sky be blue no more-

The summer flowers be faded, And youth's warm promise o'er. Believe it not: though lonely Thy evening home may be-Though beauty's bark can only

Float on a summer sea; Though time thy bloom is stealing, There's still beyond his art, The wild flower wreath of feeling-The sunbeam of the heart.

Eloquent Description. In Meagher's Memoir of '48 is an article on the familiarity of famine in Ireland." It depicts, in this action of the Senate. We hope our friends in burning and truthful language, the often-hungered that body will give the subject their earliest attencondition of the abject creatures, to whom Provi- tion. Pennsylvania could not allow this nullifying dence willed an existence in one of the most prolific law to remain on the statute books without feeling isles of the world; but, at the same time, one of the that she was a consenting party to the infliction of "Och, yis! Ony thing from a rib of bafe down most wretchedly destitute on that world's broad sur- a fatal wound upon the National Constitution. face. Though vivid and forcibly drawn, there is no exaggeration in the picture; it is, too, from a master hand, sketched with graphic fidelity, and

> taken to the life: "Hunger, I had thought, would break through gates of brass and walls of granite; would rush through fire, or, like the bayed tiger in his last des-

> "Nor was I altogether wrong; for the hunger. which, like the earthquake or the whirlwind, hath been sent in sudden wrath upon a people, has done these things, and done them with the fury of the fiercest elements that bend the pillars of the sky or shake the foundations of the sea.

"But the hunger of the Irish land was no such visitation. It had not come yesterday, nor a week On the grayest headstone, in the loneliest and Feb. 7 .- [22-tf] oldest churchyard, the spectre had sat down years and years before; and from thence had looked out. with cold and bloodless eyes, upon the land, over preme. Years upon years-years upon years-it had walked the land; some few blessing it as a se-"Alice," said I, as I entered the kitchen about rene angel, sent by God to chastise and purify; the

> "Years ago, amid the fruits and flowers of radiant summer, the destroyer had stood concealed, watching the young soft hands that worked garlands for the pride, beauty, and gallant boyhood of the land -muttering to himself, that the flowers would shortly fade, and the fruits decay, and that all that pride and beauty, and gallant boyhood would soon be his -and his for many a long day to come.

> "Years ago, from the peak of the loftiest mountain in the South, at an hour when the heavens canopied the Island with their white and azure banupon the life, and sweetness, and glory at his feetboasting like the devil of the wilderness, that all was his, and delivered unto him!

"Years ago, in the golden fields of a most joyous harvest-time, he had stood among the reapers: smi-The words were no sooner uttered, than a doubt ling at the thought, that the curse which had acthe sweat of their brows, as it had been promised. "Everywhere, for years and years; in the valley: many a radiant summer; in the golden fields of many a joyous harvest-time; on the hearth-stone, by practised eye instantly saw that the cloths was laid the side of the wrinkled and the silver-haired, mumcrookedly, that the dishes were placed in a slovenly bling to her words of abject resignation, and pointing to the grave, so that it were not wet with blood. I couldn't help passing apology, on the ground of as the sweetest home beneath the heavens; every a domestic, and then proceeded to the business of where, for years and years, hunger had been upon a stranger; was no longer shunned; no longer fought with; no longer cursed; it was the eternal

> Shifting the Responsibility. A HARD SHELL STORY.

While attending court, recently, in the adjoining county of Randolph, a friend who is fond of okes of all sorts, and who relates them almost as umorously as "His Honor," gave us the following. vouching for the substantial, sub-lunar existence of the parties, and their present residence "in the county aforesaid:"

Brethren Crump and Noel were both members of the Primitive Baptist Church, and both clever, honest men, who paid their taxes and debts as the same annually accrued, with a regularity at once Christain and commendable. If, when setting day came round, Brother Noel was "short." Brother Crump was sure to be in funds; and on the other hand it almost seemed providential how, if Brother Crump worshipping at the same church, and living only a The Last Dog Story.

The advantages of advertising are admirably il
mile apart, an intimacy gradually ripened between them; so that at last they did not besitate to speak in the freest and most familiar manner to each other,

even in regard to their respective foibles. Now, it came to pass, that Brother Crump, during the liveliest period of the cotton season, drove into Mr. Luke Horton, of South Eight street, keeps a Wetumpka and disposed of his "crap" of ten bales. dog called La Vega, an ill favored, fierce-eyed brute, at the very fair price of 121 cents per pound. It whose untidy habits and cross-grained temper cause was more than he expected, and as the world was him to be held in detestation by the family in gen- easy with him, he determined to invest, and actually eral, and by Mrs. Horton, his mistress, in particular, did invest a portion of the proceeds of the sale of rius Davison, of New York city. proposes to build a La Vega, however, is a great favorite with his mas- his cotton, in a barrel of western whiskey; paying therefor, at the rate of, precisely, two pounds of mid-

About a week ago Mrs. Horton became exaspera- dling cotton for one gallon of "ditto" whiskey. Of course it was "norated in the settlement" that nose grew redder and his eye more moist. The idea Mr. Horton, on coming home to dinner, inquired say, it became epidemical. People talked and talkfor La Vega, and was chagrined with the informa- ed-more especially "what few" of other denomina

Brother Noel was "sore troubled" at the scandal which circulated about his brother and friend, and especially regretted the injury it brought to the half doze in his little porch.

"Won't you take a dram ?" asked Brother Crump.

"Why, yes, I'm not agin a dram when a body wants it. Brother Crump got his bottle, and the friends took a dram apiece.

"Don't you think, brother Noel," said Crump, that sperits is a blessin ?" "Y-e-s!" responded Noel, "sperits is a blessin' but, accordin' to my notion, its a blessin' that some "Well now, brother Noel who do you think abuses

you think you drink too much, Brother Crump ?" "Heavens!" ejaculated Bits. Horton, "Manual Syou have to pay for him?" Only eleven dollars," too much—then again, I'd think may be not. What to old Abe for bringing him back." "Merciful is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust! What the load of the dust is man? A weak wurrum of the dust is m This is as small an amount as the trip can be made goodness!" replied the unsympathizing wife. "Elev- Lord saith, that shall be done! So I left it to the

> "And"-replied Crump-" I've prayed that pray-By this little canine speculation all parties were er three times, and he hain't done it! So I'm clear

Here Brother Noel groaned piously, and asked-

and Mr. and Mrs. Horton gained some valuable ex- after taking another dram he went home, thinking perience, which will teach them the importance of all the way, how eleverly Brother Crump had shifted the responsibility!

vision has been made exclusive of the war loan, is war of '76, once said that the darkest and most solemn use in his coming back any more.

AN IMPROVED BOOTJACK .-- A northern correspon dent of the Knickerbocker gives the following: An amazing pair of feet appeared in the bar-room of an ambitious inn late one evening. the owner of which inquired anxiously for the bootblack. The bell rang nervously, and in, a moment a keen yankee illustrator of Day & Martin's best, popped into the room.—
"Bring me a jack!" exclaimed the man of great "understanding." The waiter involuntarily started forward, but chancing to catch a glimpse of the boots, he stopped short, and after another closer examination, said with equal twang and emphasis-" I say, yeou, yeou ain't a-goin' to leave this world in a hurry; you've got too good a holt on to the ground. Want a bootjack, eh? Why, bless your soul, there ain't a bootjack on airth big enough for them boots! I don't believe that a horse can get 'em off ?" "My stars! man!" cried our friend of the big feet, "what'll I do ? I can't get my boots off without a jack !"-"I tell you what I should do," replied "Boots," if they were mine, I should walk back to the fork of the road, and pull em off there. That will fetch 'em, l guess!

The Senate of the State of Pennsylvania has passed a bill to repeal the section of the law of 1847 which forbids the jails of that Commonwealth to be used for the safe-keeping of alleged fugitives. The vote was 17 ayes to 8 noes. The "Pennsylvanian"

"There is no doubt of the House concurring in

Hotels, &c.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE. THE subscriber has taken the house on the corner of Market and Second Streets, and has furnished it in a neat but plain style for a boarding house, and is ready for the reception of boarders, either by the day, week or month. perate extremity, spring upon the spears which hempatronage of town and country friends, as nothing shall be

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A. A. B. SOUTHALL. Wilmington, N. C., April 11th, 1851.

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Hon. V. D. BARRY, Professor of Commercial Jurispru-

The House is now open for the reception of permanent or day boarders. For terms, apply to Mrs. Ford.

**Aurora, Goldsboro' Patriot and Telegraph, and Tarboro' Press copy tf.

Nov. 15, 1850

10-12m

FLOUR. 100 bbls. assorted brands. For sale by O. & G. HOLMES.

TTINES and Imported Brandy. We keep on hand stitutes an anomaly in this or any other country-all of them the best Madeira and Port Wines; best Old Cogniac are able lecturers and the best of teachers. Brandy; and offer them for sale cheaper than any other house in town. Call and see us. O. & G. HOLMES.

Of Old Pittsburg Whiskey; Old Monongahela do.; Old O'Maras Rve do. O. & G. HOLMES. TEAS. We have just received a very superior article of I Imperial, Gunpowder, and Hyson Teas, warranted good

O. & G. HOLMES.

BUTTER.-5 Firkins superior Goshen. For sale by SPADES and Shovels.—10 doz. Long Handle Ame' Shovels: 8 dozen do. Spades. For sale by

which we can sell very low.

Shovels; 8 dozen do. Spades. For sale by O. & G. HOLMES. AXES .- 10 doz. Collin's Kinty Pattern; 10 do. do. Boxing do. For sale by O. & G. HOLMES.

NTORTH Carolina Bacon. 200 superior Warne County Hams:

O. & G. HOLMES. For sale for cash, by RESH from the North-Per Schr. R. W. Brown 2 Hhds. best Porto Rico Sugars No. 1;

3 bbls. Extra Fulton Market Beef; 20 boxes good Cheeses; 6 " English; 25 sacks Table Salt : 10 boxes Hull & Son's Candles: 10 bags Laguyra Coffee; 5 kegs best Goshen Butter; 1 bbl. Train Oil; 1 doz. bottles best Lime Juice :

1 " Tomato and Walnut Catsup; 5 " jars best Piekles, & gall. and I gall. At pril 11. GEO. H. KELLEY'S. ROCKERY and Glass Ware. We have just receiv-

C ed, and offer for sale, a general assortment of Crockery O. & G. HOLMES. and Glass Ware. NOW Receiving from New York and Baltimore.

100 bbls. Rectified Whiskey; 25 " old Monongahela do. 15 " old Apple Brandy; 10 qr. and ‡ casks old French Brandy; 2 casks old Cherry 2 " old Peppermint Cordial;
72 bags Rio and Laguira Coffee; 25 dozen London 4 bbls. Porto Rico Sugar; [Porter: 15 bbls. crushed and powdered Sugar;

15 " Lemon Sugar, a new article; 25 " assorted Candy; 75 whole and 20 half bbls. Canal Flour; 28 boxes from the commonest to the best Tobacco; 50,000 Cigars, all qualities and prices; 15 dozen Claret Wine; 21 boxe 8 boxes Pickles and Mustard; 10 "

15 boxes Lemon Syrup;

48 bbls. New York Inspection Pork; 24 boxes Cheese, a fine article. With a variety of articles too tedious to mention. The above goods were all selected by the subscriber in the Northern Cities, at the lowest prices, and will be sold on as reasonable terms as any other house in Wilmington. Call and (Goldsboro' Patriot copy.)

TISH Hooks and Lines, of all sizes and kinds. Best Silk, Grass, Linen, and Cotton Lines, in quantities sufficient for all the wants of the trade, to whom he offers them fused itself in the neighborhood, until, as one might April 11, 18511 J. M. ROBINSON.

NEGRO PASSES. O'N hand, a large quantity of Negro Passes. For sale low, at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

GOODS FOR THE SEASON. especially regretted the injury it brought to the "ciety" at Sharoon. So one morning, he stepped over to Brother Crumps and found the old man in a Clothing ever offered in the Southern market, consisting in French and English Cloth Dress and Frock Coats;

Black and Fancy Cassimere Pants; White and Fancy Linen do. Crape Camblet and Drap d'Ete Pants; Fancy and White Marseilles Vests; Satin, Cassimere, and Bombazine Vests; Business Coats, every description; Silk Warp 3 oz. Sacks, a beautiful article; Shirts, Drawers, Suspenders, and Cravats; Kid, Silk, and Thorad Gloves, a great variety; Socks, Suspender Ends, and Money Belts; Silk Gause Under-Shirts and Drawers; Heavy China Spun Silk Shirts and half Hose, &c. &c. Also, a complete assortment of Youths' and Boys' Wearing

pparel, which we can sell much less than the same articles will cost made to measure, and of excellent quality. At the solicitation of many of our customers, we have been "Well, its hard to say—but people talk—don't you think you drink too much, Brother Crump?"

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covery of such a nasty cur! and to think that I gave the black rascal a dollar for taking him off."

I put the whole 'sponsibility on him; I prayed to him, ef I was drinkin' too much, to take away my

SUPERFINE Flour. 150 bbls. fresh ground. For sale him, ef I was drinkin' too much, to take away my

71NEGAR.-20 bbls. For sale by O. & G. HOLMES. RECTIFIED Whiskey. 35 bbls. in store. For sale O & G. HOLMES.

SUGAR and Coffee.—10 Bags Rio Coffee; 8 bags La-guyra do.; 3 bags Java do.; 5 barrels Clarified Sugar. For sale low, by PERRIN & HARTSFIELD. NEW TOBACCO, CIGAR, AND SNUFF STORE.

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JACKSONVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY. 17th instant, under very favorable auspices, and it is hoped that it will be liberally patronized by the public, more especially by those living in the Eastern part of the State. Jacksonville is a very pretty little town, the county site of Onslow, and is perfectly accessible at all seasons of the year, both by land and water. Mrs Janette F. Rein has now the charge of the Seminary, who was some time Professor in Greensboro' Female College, and is esteemed fully competent to maintain the responsibility entailed by the position she occupies, and will not fail to render ample justice to all who may come within the influence of her instructions.

Board may be had in good families at \$6 per month. For use of Instrument 3 00 A. J. MURRIL,

Sceretary Board of Trustees. Jacksonville, Onslow co., N. C., March 28, 1851 29-3m Spirit of the Age, Raleigh, and Newbernian, Newbern will publish three months, and forward accounts to this office

RICHLAND ACADEMY. THE Winter session of this Institution will close on Friday the 21st of February, and the next session will open or the 3d day of March. Although students may enter the School at any period of the session, it is desired that all who intend entering during the session, will be prompt in atten-dance at the beginning. All who enter the School before the first half session expires, will be charged for the whole session, and no deduction is made for absence unless in case of protracted sickness. L. G. WOODWARD, Principal.

MEMPHIS INSTITUTE.

Medical Department. PHE regular course of Lectures in this Institute will commence on the First of November, and continue until the last of February. The Anatomical Department will be open and ready to receive students by the First of October. The Medical Department will be under the direction of the

J. CONQUEST CROSS, M. D., Professor of the Institutes of Medicine and Medical Jurisprudence. W. BYRD POWELL, M. D., Professor of Cerebral Physiology, Medical Geology and Mineralogy. S. NEWTON, M. D., Professor of Surgery

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Surgery-Prof. R. S. NEWTON, Anatomical Demonstrator—Z. FREEMAN, M. D. The fees for a full course of lectures amount to \$105. Mariculator's, \$5. Demonstrator's Fee, \$10. Graduation, \$20. Those desiring further information will please address their city will please call on him at the Commercial Hotel. R. S. NEWTON, M. D., Dean of the Faculty.

Law Department.

TERMS-\$50 per Session All communications pertaining to this department must be addressed to Memphis, Tenn., July, 1850.

The Faculties, for intellectual abilities, moral worth and resonal acquirements, will compare favorably with the ost distinguished in our country. The medical faculty con-

Those who will contemplate our geographical position, and the extent of our population, can have no doubt as to the eligibility of our situation for an enterprise of the kind. As to ling all sensons of the ve OTHER CITY HAS MORE.

A common error exists in the minds of many students relative to the place of studying medicine; those who intend practising among the diseases of the West and South should certainly educate themselves at a School whose Faculty are practically acquainted with those diseases. That the public may be satisfied of the permanency of thi

school, we feel it our duty to state, that the Trustees and Faculty form a UNIT in action, which augurs well for its future success; and that the peculiar internal organization which connects them, cannot be interrupted.

E. W. M. KING,

President of the Memphis Institute. New Livery Stables .- Fire Proof.

HAVING completed my new Livery Stables, I am now ready to receive Horses at livery, by the day My Stables are situated on the corner of Princess and Third Streets, directly opposite the Court-House, and very convenient to the business part of the town. They are built of brick. and covered with tin, which makes them entirely FIRE-PROOF They are large, commodious, and well constructed; and in ev-

I also have (for the accommodation of Drovers,) a large and comfortable Lot, together with a basement under the Stables sufficient to hold one hundred horses, and shelter them well HORSES, CARRIAGES, and BUGGIES, kept constantly for hire

My Hostlers cannot be surpassed in any country, and I therefore feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to those who favor me with their custom. I feel grateful to my friends and the public for their liberal patronage heretofore, and hope to merit a continuance of their

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 11, 1847. COACH MAKING, REPAIRING, AND JOBBING, Corner Third and Princess Streets, opposite Nixon's Livery Stables, Wilmington, N. C.

THE subscribers, having taken the establishment on the corner of Third and Princess Sts., Wilmington, N. C., formerly occupied by W. J. Cornwall, intend carrying on the above business in all its branches, and are prepared to execute any orders with which they may be , promptly and in a workmanlike manner. They will attend to making and repairing Carriages of all descrip-tions; also, Buggies, Wagons, Drays, Carts, &c. &c.; and, having secured the services of faithful and experienced workmen, they feel confident of being able to execute their work in a style of neatness and finish that cannot fail to give

HORSE-SHOEING, &c. Having a spacious Blacksmith Shop attached, they will make and repair Agricultural Implements. Mill Work, and Farmers' Blacksmithing generally. They will also pay particular attention to Horse-Shocing. Having one of the best Shoers that could be obtained in the city of Philadelphia, who has had ten years experience in the business, and importing Iron expressly for that pur-pose, they car ensure their work to be equal, if not superior, to any other that can be done at the South.

N. S. NEAL & CO. Wilmington, Feb. 21st, 1851

OUR MOTTO IS "TO PLEASE," Wilmington Saddle, Harness, TRUNK MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has recently received large additions to his stock of Saddle and Harness mountings, &c., of the latest and most improved style, and is constantly manufacturing, at his store on Market-street, every description of articles in the above line. he will be able to give entire satisfaction to all who may fa-

vor him with a call. He has now on hand, and will constantly keep, a large assortment of Coach, Gig, and Sulky

Harness; Lady's Saddles, Bridles, Whips, &c.; Gentlemen's Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Spurs, &c. &c.; all of which he will warrant to be of the best materials and workmanship.

He has also a large assortment of Trunks, Valises, Saddla and Carpet Bags, Satchels, fancy Trunks, &c., and all other articles usually kept in such establishments, all of which he

offers low for cash, or on short credit to prompt customers.
Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Medical Bags, &c. &c., made In addition to the above, the subscriber always keeps one hand a large supply of String Leather, and has now, and will keep through the season, a good assortment of Fly Nets. All are invited to call and examine my goods, whether inwant or not, as I take pleasure in showing my assortment toall who may favor me with a call.

Harness and Coach Trimmings sold at a fair price to persons buying to manufacture.
Also, Whips at wholesale. All kinds of Riding Vehicles bought and sold on commis-JOHN J. CONOLEY.

CLOUR! Flour!!-20 barrels superfine Flour, just re-Feeived, and for sale low, by PERRIN & HARTSFIELD. NOBACCO, Tobacco, Tobacco. We have just received

ARMING Implements .- I have just received from the Manufacturers a large lot of Plows of various patterns, Cultivators, Corn Shellers, Hay Cutters, Corn Mills, Churns, Harrows, Fanning Mills—in fact, every thing comprising a complete stock of Farming Implements.

My sample room will be arranged in a day or two, when I will be most happy to see all who are interested in such articles.

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TATS, Caps, Umbrellas, Walking Canes. The Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, and Walking Canes, all of which will be sold low for eash, at wholesale or retail.

Being connected with an established House in Baltimore, they are prepared to fill orders at the shortest notice. To the country trade they offer the strongest inducements.

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